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DYING LAMENTATIONS.

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There is a present of the innumerable company of such dignitaries as person of a prince, or a fraction. But if there were, no reflection of that kind, she would certainly not spend money for a spend in the person of a prince, or a prin

South has seen only one class of the Northern people—the thieves—and there are counties in the South whose people would prefer six months in a Southern penitentiary to an equal term of freedom and luxurious ease in the North. The Republican's little, narrow, selfish griefs are unworthy of decent intelligence. It deplores the disgrace and disruption of its party in the South. If this were a mistortune, the calamity is so insignificant when we contemplate measureless and enduring

No legislation could be more fatal to the identity of the several States than assent by congress to propositions submitted to that body contemplating the construction of railways. Even the assent of States is not deemed a need-ful prerequisite to the exercise of the Table, was a spentacle which concerned our imaginations only.

The Presidential campaign will soon be inaugurated. Parties and politicians are arming and organizing for the contest and people of intelligence everywhere watch eagerly the course of events and the signs of the times. Fixed stars in the midheavens—the statesmen of our time—planets that move in defined orbits, shadowy comets—the politicians—who draw after them a cloud of hangers-on, and the nebulæ of which the New York Tribene constitutes. hangers-on, and the nebulæ of which the New York Tribune constitutes a nucleus, that drift about in space, can only be studied in that observatory which the press becomes. Intelligent people everywhere already evince unwonted interest in the course of policies was and the demand for the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement in the course of policies was the demand for the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement in the course of policies was the demand for the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement in the course of policies was the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement in the course of policies was the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement of the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement of the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement of the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement of the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement of the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by modern addenda to Federal organic law. One congressement of the process more destructive of local freedom and local suthority, than any defined by an addenda to Federal organic law. ilitical events, and the demand for newspapers grows apace. The publishers of the Appeal are providing for the necessity imposed by the combet when the street in the course of portion and that the combet when the two cities. This is the selection of the same that the child in first welcome of Box, and that the childing form would not draw Fanny Elisler home in her carriage from the theater, as the fathers did. But the child is father to the man; and the reception of the young for the necessity imposed by the combet. ing federal contest. Colonel Galla- largest project of the kind yet suggest- and he bore it modestly and well way, chief of the editorial staff, is now in New York. He will forward the finest double-cylinder press, costing seven thousand dollars, ever used in this city. This, and the new printing suade the Kentucky legislature to almost and the bore it modestly and well.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The Feb-kins probably does not know a grandee of the blue blood from a Florentine count at rusry number of this magazine is an two hundred frances-cone the coronet.

But we do. He serves the banquet for us who can discriminate. Would we read of The New Orleans Republican de-piores the condition of Radicalism in ordinarily interesting, and are illusthe South. It tells us that the efficiency of the organization has been well nigh destroyed; that "want of skill among men intrusted with leadership interesting upon that topic, now rather than usual care. The first article, "The Scott Centenary in the state of the imperial blood—ah! now, indeed, there is a very different proposition. Must the epicure who seats himself at a supper of ortoisus be for that reason suspected of a disposition to sup upon cold interesting upon that topic, now rather than usual care. and the machinations of greedy, uner old, that we have read. "Holland other. So it is with Jenkins. He will scrupulous harples, who fastened and the Hollanders" is akin to it in bring us pork or ortolans as we direct. But we have directed him that we will not ortolans as we direct. fermation in the South with the sole idea of making money, are among the principal causes of disaster." The Republican, still at the confessional, Other articles, "too numerous to court of the United States?" and bathed in tears, adds "that those mention," will be found, worthy of a faithful laborar, Jenkins? Is it, by any chance, the very one for whom he patientpoor and rapidly acquired wealth are are the editor's literary record, sciently laborated to as disgracing tific record, historical record, drawer tomatic only, Mr. Jenkins is a sympton. Republicanism, and making our party and easy chair, from which last we He is a sympton of our disease. He is a reproach among a people too apt to be prejudiced." The use of the word ticle, which will have peculiar interest smitten with the desire to look into a "individuals," when describing a class of men, is wholly inadmissible. when we are on the tiptoe of eager Jenkins, but deride ourselves. How Moreover, the Republican does not expectancy to confront for the first properly appreciate the calamity time in our lives the Grand Duke, of the master whom he stuffs, and pads and

while Sir Charles Dilks was making in the odium brought upon the northern people and Northern modes of thinking by Radical knaves and adventurers. In wide districts of the South the people have never seen an honest Northern gentleman. Unhappily for themselves and for the whole closet, cannot make the said and the side of the south the people have never seen an honest Northern gentleman. Unhappily for themselves and for the whole grand fileoner, who, he said, might with advantage, and with some appearance of earning his saiary, be created hereditary grand pigeon-shooter in ordinary—while still less do we care for them as representations. country, these Southern people have only encountered those hideous exemplars of Northern cupidity that it

other line. The rule has been that is shown in the ordinary manner in which the performance of the performan Bullocks, Warmoths, Scotts and Claytons should represent the North in the South. There are Federal Judges a stranger is accosted in different parts of the performance is its publicity. The delight of social exclusiveness is not in the fact, but in the general knowledge of the fact. There are, it is understood, certain superlatively fine South. There are Federal Judges bought and sold more freely than negroes by New England slave dealers to Virginia in the olden time—in the days when the constitution was framed, when New England forced the convention to postpone the extinction of the African slave-trade. Revenue collectors sent into the South and marshals and other appointees of ers tilted back in the chairs with their is understood, certain superlatively fine heads against the wall, or sitting around a circles of society, but they are also, it is

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ing as cut-throats and murderers, and the ignorant classes of the South believing every Northern man to be a thief and perjurer and plunderer. Unhappily ar both sections, the South has seen only one class

calamity is so insignificant when we contemplate measureless and enduring sectional evils that have resulted from Grantism in the South, that we are forced to loathe the spurious sorrows of a newspaper which finds even a cause for jeremiads in the fact that the southern Radical press, unlike Radical thieves in office, has made little money.

The Cincinnati Enquirer cordially approves the convocation of the Conservative Republican convention in Cincinnati. In fact the western people do not seem disposed to await the action of the politicians at Washington, and, taking the matter of president may be left out in the cold.



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No. 1925, O. R.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee. — Kenneth Garrett, Jr., et al. D Y virtue of an intoriocutory decree for Dsale, entered in the above came January 23, 1872, I will sell at private sale, to be negotiated through Captain Kenneth Garrett, the complainant herein, at Hickory Wythe depot, on the Memphis and Louisville Ballroad, at such time as he may deem adviashie, etc. The following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on Marry's Creek, in the Ninth District of said county, and bounded as fellows: serious function of watch strong and serious of watch strong to the strong to strong the strong the strong the strong to strong the strong th

Non-Resident Horice No. 474, B.D.—in the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee,—M. E. & J. W. Cochran vs. w. B. Waldran H. M. chocmaker, James Shuber, Selie A. Shoker et al. IT appearing from the bin which is swo. n. it to in this cause that the defendants, H. M. choemaker, James Shuter and Salile A. Shuler, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

nesses:

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, That they make their appearance herein, at the couribouss of the decond thancary Court of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, Tennesses, on or before the first Monday in March, 1872, and plead, answer or demur to completinan's hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four snocessive weeks, in the Memphis appeal. This January 29, 1622.

A copy—attest:

A copy—attent:

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.

By C. Balcuss. Deputy C. and M.

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Trustee's Sale.

sor By virtue of the terms of a Deed of Trust executed to me, as Trustee, on the listh day of March, 1971, by W. L. Coopwood and T. D. Coopwood, to stoure a certain note therein described, which Trust Deed is of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Record Sook No. 78, page 553, to which reference is here hade; and the said note having become due and payable on the list day of January, 1512, and remaining unpaid [1911] on lat day of Janu paid, I will, on

Ist day of January, 1872, and remaining unpaid, I will, on

Saturday, the 10th Day of February, 1872,
within legal hours, in front of the door of the Second Chancery Courthouse, on Second Street, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the land described in said Trust Deed, to-wit:
Situate in Shelby county, Tennescee, and known and cessribed as ninely (9) seres on the north part of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17), township one (1), range five (8) west; being that portion or is said quarter of sell bidwesn 12 am and 2 o'clock p.m. This January 29, 1872.

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UNDER and by virtue of the anthority vested in me by a certain Trust Deed executed by B. P. Walt, date June 7, 1871. of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Book 50 81, page 225, to which reference is here had, which Trust Deed was made for the purpose of securing certain debts therein mentioned, I will on Saturday, the 17th February 1872. between the hours of 18 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m., at the southwest corner of the intersection of Main and Madison streets, in By R. J. Black, Deputy C. and M. John G. Finnte, Soi. for compl't. jail m

o'clock p.m., at the southwest corner of the intersection of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, proceed to sell, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, the following lot or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and Buste of Tennessee, and discribed as follows, to-wit: A certain lot of land in the Batture addition to the city of Memphis, known and described in said Batture addition as lot No. 114, bounded on the north by lot No. 118 in said Batture addition; on the east by an alley; on the south by Adams street, and on the west by Water street; fronting 26 feet on Water street; and on the west by Water street; fronting 26 feet on Water street and eighly feed, more or less, on the north line of Adams street; said lot being the corner lot at the northwest junction of Adams street with Water street.

The right or equity of redemtion is expressive waived in said Trust Deed, and the little to the property is believed to be good, but I will sell and convey only as trustee.

Attachment Notice. Before John E. Borne, Justice of the Peace for Shelby county, Tennesses.—Wysti Epps vs. William Gallaher.
A FFIDAVIT having been made before me that the defer dant in this cause is a non-resident of the State of Iennessee, and attachment issued and levied on the property of the defendant, and returned by the proper officer:

securifities; a Hen to be retained to secure same.

Said H. Garrett is anthorized to make the sales according to a survey herein filed, subdividing same into smaller farms, report to this office instanter, and the purchasers can comply by producing a statement of said Garrett at this office, paying the money, excepting notes to the there and Master, etc.

This January 25th, 1872.

Clark and Master.

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No. 65. B.—First Charcery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 7 virtue of a mintericontury decree for sale, entered in the above cause January is, 1871. Will sell at public ancion, to the highest bidder, in front of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 7 virtue of a decree pronument of Jackson, in this cause will sell to the highest bidder. In front of the Second Chancery courters of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 197 virtue of a line of Jackson, in this cause will sell to the highest bidder. In front of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 197 virtue of a decree pronument of Jackson, in this cause will sell to the highest bidder. In front of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 197 virtue of a decree pronument of Jackson, in this cause will sell to the highest bidder. In front of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 197 virtue of a decree pronument of Jackson, in this cause will sell to the highest bidder. In front of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby County.—H. B. Willford et al vs. H. B. Martin et al. 197 virtue of a decree pronument of Jackson, in this cause will sell to the highest bidder. In front of the Second Chancery Court of the Second Chancer of the Second Chancer

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within legal hours, the idflowing described property, Iring and being in Sheiby county, Tennessee, to wit:

One lot bounded, to wit: Beginning at a stace in the north line of Linden street, in the north line of Linden street, in the north line of Linden street, it hence westwardly, parallel with Linden street, for feet to a stake; thence sativatel with aid north line of Linden street; thence castwar by, with said north line of Linden street; thence castwar by, with said north line, Si seet to the beginning.

Also, another lot, bounded as follows, vis: So much of lot No.5, in block No.6, upon the plan of that portion of the city of Memphis, as a subvaced in the following limits; commencing at a stake on the west line between lot No.6, ranning thence westwarily, and parallel with and north line of Linden street; thence castwar by, with selection of the city of Memphis, as a subvaced in the following limits; commencing at a stake on the west line of Hernando street, at the dividing line between lot No.6, ranning thence westwarily with said dividing line between lot No.6; ranning thence westwarily with said dividing line between lot No.6; ranning thence westwarily with said dividing line between lot No.6; ranning thence westwarily with said dividing line between lot No.6; ranning thence westwarily said parallel with the first-named line 10! feet to a stake; thence castwarily and parallel with the first-named line 10! feet to a stake on Hernando street, it hence southwardly, with the first-named line 10! feet to a stake on the first named line 10! feet to a stake; thence castwarily and parallel with an interest and described in the feet to a stake; thence southwardly, with the first-named line 10! feet to a stake on the first named line 10! feet to a stake on the first named line 10! feet to a stake on the first named line 10! feet to a stake on the first named line 10! feet t

strachment issued and returned levied, etc., on the property of the defendant and by the property of the defendant and by the proper of cer.

The defendant will take notice, That this cause is set for hearing before me, or some other Justice of the Pears for Shelby county, Tannesses Thomas James et al. va. It is the property of the defendant will take notice and am. The defendant will take notice and come into court sind defend said cause or the same will be taken as confessed; and that the late of the crises or the same will be taken as confessed; and that the late of the make his presonal appearance herein, before the Judge of the First Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, the First Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in May next, and the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the time proceeded with exparte, and list a copy of this cause that it has a home resident of the First Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the first Chrenit Court of Shelby County, on the third Monday in the f

Non-Resident Motice.

No. 302, R.—First Chencery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—D. W. Bynum vs. J. P. Crump et al.
IT appearing from affidavit in this cause that the residence of the defendant, Irby H. Budd, is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diffigunt inquiry;
It is therefore ordered, that he make his approximate the second of the count, house in the It is therefore ordered, that he make his appearance herein, at the court-house in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in march, 1872, and plead, answer or demar to complainant's original and amended bill, or the same will be taken for command as to him, and set for hearing exparie; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis appeal.

A copy—Attest:

EDMOND A. COLE, C, and M.

By R. J. BLACK, D. C. and M.

Ry R. J. BLACK, D. C. and M. J. R. Ford, Sol, for complainant. Hen-Healdest Notice.

No. 48, R - In the First Chancers Court of Sheiby county, Tonnesses. J. H. Abbing-ton, administrator, sic., of James Biggs, de-ceased, et al. vs. J. B. Abbington, R. J. Siggs et al. appearing from affidavit in this cause

Non-Nesident Notice. No. 434.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennesses.—Sarah J. Folia vs. Economic Orgili.
IT appearing from adidavit in this cause that the defendant, Edmund Orgili is a citizen of New York and a non-resident of the State of Taunesses.
It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courtbouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in March, 1872, and plead, answer ordemer to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this or-A copy—attest: SDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

No. 458, R.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennescee.—John C. Lanier, late Clerk and Master, vs. Joshus W. James etal.

If appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants, Heiskell Moon and Wilson known, are citizens of Mississippi and and non-residents of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in February, 1872, and plead, answer or demut to complainant's nill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for heating experte; and that a copy of this order be published once a weak, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

IT AVING qualified as executrix of JULIUS TO HOUST, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the catale of said decedent to file them with me, daily proven, within the time allowed by law, or the same will be forever barred; all persons indebted to said decedent will come torward and settle, without delay. January 39, 1872.

Billen F. Hollst, Executrix.

Beecher & Beicher, Autorneys. 1889 to WANTED-STOVE SALESMEN, TO TRAVEL in the South. None need ap

STOVE FOUNDRY, Look Box 1286,

Chancery Sale of Real Estate IN SUPREME COURT AT JACKSON.

with the first-named line 100 feet to a stake on Hernando street; thence southwardly, with the line of Hernando street; if set to the beginning.

Terms of Sale, —One fourth (4) cash; balance in three equal installments, at 6, if and 25 more in three equal installments, at 6, if and 25 more than 25

A copy—attest:

M. D. L. SFEWART, Clerk and Master.
Randolph. Hammond & Jordan, Sole, for complainant

Knight, deceased, is unknown to complainants:

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, That they make their appearance herein
at the Courinouse of the second Chancery
Court of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March, leth, and plead, answer or
demur to complainant's bill, or the
same will be taken for confessed as to them
and set for hearing apparts; and that a copyof this order be published once a week, for
four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This January 16, 1872.

A copy-attest:

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.

By C. BEICHER, Deputy C. and M.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.

By C. BEICHER, Deputy C. and M.

In pursuance of that order, motice is hereby
given to all parties baving claims against
and firm of Finherty & Wesche, or sgainst

No. Off. R. D.—In the Second Chancery Court of Saleby County, Tennesses—John W. M. Benn vs. Ass Rodger, R. M. Hod'ger, Frenzes and well as the second Chancery Court of Saleby County, Tennesses—John W. M. Benn vs. Ass Rodger, R. M. Hod'ger, Frenzes Hodger, R. M. Hod'ger, Frenzes Hodger, R. M. Hod'ger, Frenzes Hodger, Milliam Hodger, Alles Rodger, M. sugis todgers and the Chancery Court of Hodger, Milliam Hodger, M. Hod Hodger, William Hodger, M. M. Song, O. R. D.—In the Hecond Chancery Court of Hodger of the state of Frenzesses.

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D'I virtue of an auscution from the Second O Chancery Court of Shelby course. In fa-vor of A. d. Douglass, to the use of Jno. I Douglass vs. Julis L. Chenter, I will sell to the highest bloder, for each, in from of the Sherin's office, on Second street, near Union, or the same will be taken for conlessed as to him and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Mamphia Appeal.

A copy—Attest.

EMMUND A COLEK, Clerk and Master.

Ey H. J. Black, D. C. and M.

Humes & Poston sois for compl's, idig to Mesday, the 12th day of February, 1872,

The following described lot or parcel of land,

and the between the hours of Boydock a.m., and the man and the man and the state of Boydock a.m., By W. W. Co eman, happing Sheriff.

Helakell, Scott & Heiskell, Astorneys for plaintis. Trust Saie.

Monday, February 5, 1872,

in front of the office of E. M. Apperson & Us., No. 6 Jefferson street, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, botween the hours of ten (ii) in mand four (i) p.m., proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash the property described in said deed of trust, as follows, to-wit: All of section twenty (20), the southeast quarter and the northwest mentional quarter of section twenty-one (21), containing seven handred and fifty-five (156) series, known as the Hamilin tract, and also an undivided half interest in the north half of section eighteen (in. ell being in township three (3), range six (6), east of the fifth principal meridian, in Criticales on the fifth principal meridian, in Criticales ing, on the Mississippi river; and, at the same time and place, the following personal property: Eight (8) mules, seventsen (17) head of antit, and two-thirds of the crop of cetton grown on the premises during the past year. The equity of redemption is waived by the terms of the deed The title is believed to be good, but I will sell and convey as Trustee only.

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tors make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Mem-phis, Tennessee, on or before the first stonday in March, 1871, and have themselves made parties to this suit, and exhibit and prove their claims or demands against she salate, or the cause will be processed; with exparies and that a

Appeal.
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EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.
EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master. No. 29.—In the First Chaptery Court of Shelby county, Temessee.—Joseph R. Wil-tams vs. I. R. Kirtland and K. C. Kirk et al. If appearing from the Sheria's return in this cause that the defendant, Edward C.

Kirk, is not to be found to Ho. it appearing from the bill of complising that the names and residences of the he of J. B. Ferguson and James & Nelli, dec Memphis Appeal.

A copy—attest:

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

By B. J. Black, Deputy C. and M.

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*** By virtue of an execution from the Sapreme Count at Jackson, Tenn., in favor of T. Anderson vs. M. Horrigan, Andrew Kiles and win. Taylor, will sell, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Sheriff's office, on Second street, near Union street in the city of Memphis, on

Wednesday, the 21st Day of February, 1872

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Gentle McLowell, Hole, for complainants in the Master.

By R. J. Black, Deputy C. and M.

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No. Sil-in the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenness a.—Firther Lane and Newton Ford vs Anthony C. Lane et al. It appearing from affidavit is this cause that the defendant, Anthony C. Lane is a resident of the State of Mississippi and a non-resident of the State of Tennesses:

It is therefore ordered, Thus he make his appearance horein, at the continuous in the city of Manphis, Tennesses, on or before the first Monday in March, 1872, and plead, answer or demar to complainant's hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing anypars; and

good rearrances.

A copy—Attent:

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

EVE E. MCHERRY, Deputy C. and M.

Jarnach & Frayer, Sels. for complainant

Jeff St.